3-6-80

CONNIE CHUNG

Women's Week Activities End; Last Event Slated for 1 p.m.

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Connie Chung, CBS News anchorperson will finish off Women's Awareness Week tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"Women: Images for the '80's" is the theme for this year's Women's Awareness Week. In keeping with the theme, Chung will be speaking on how women are portrayed in the media as well as on other women's issues.

Chung is a journalist who has been on-the-scene for some of America's most significant events.

She has covered such events as the House Judiciary Committee Hearings on the impeachment and resignation of Richard Nixon, the presidential campaign of George Mc Govern, and the vice-presidential campaign of Nelson Rockefeller.

Beginning her career as a copyperson at WTTG-TV, Chung went on to be a newswriter, and on-the-air reporter, a CBS News correspondent, and presently she is co-anchor of Channel 2's 5 and 11 o'clock news broadcasts.

Chung has received such awards as Outstanding Young Woman of America, Honorary Doctorate in Journalism, Metro Area Mass Media Award for outstanding excellence in the field of news reporting, and in 1978 she received the Los Angeles area Emmy Award for outstanding anchorperson from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Today's events will include counseling on rape crisis at 9:30 a.m. in BSc 110. At 10 a.m. in Monarch Hall will be pros and cons discussed by veterans on the topic Women in the Military. At 11 a.m. will be a program on Non-Traditional Careers. The program will include females in non-traditional roles, a producer, a chiropractor, a licensed auto mechanic, and a bartender. At noon a film and discussion on Cuban Women is scheduled in BSc 105.

Also Friday in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. will be Women's Role in Religion. Cynthia Seagal, a priest at St. Marks Episcopal Parish, and Sister Joan Henehan from Mount St. Mary will be the speakers.

At noon Nancy Malone, a Certified Public Accountant, wife of Congressman James Corman and mother will be speaking on The Complexity of Dual Roles.

These events are free, and everyone is welcome.

Valley President Demands Tighter Security Measures

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief
and
DIANE L. BLIMLING
Managing Editor

Access to the Los Angeles Valley College official seal has been severely restricted in light of irregularities that have surfaced in the continuing transcript investigation, according to Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston, LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltai, and the LACCD Board of Trustees.

The group met in a closed session last Wednesday and issued a list of directives pertaining to procedures governing student records at Valley.

"We modified our directives to be a little more in line with the Chancellor's directives," said Thurston.

Thurston began implementation of stricter standards for use of the seal after December 15. She has since augmented those with Koltai's directives, which cover three main areas; in lieu-of-grade cards, applications prepared by the physical education staff, and students registered by proxy.

Names of persons authorized to use the seal must now be cleared by the college president.

Thurston addressed the group on problems at Valley which prompted the meeting, stating, "the problems, the infractions have ranged from what appear to be very sloppy bookeeping, and an instructor not keeping accurate records of who was actually present or when, or who was not taking an assignment or when, or not keeping the role sheet so that we could check. Too, some problems have arisen from a difference in academic policy." The alteration of this policy started with actual physical security measures taken to protect the seal from being stolen or abused.

At present the seal "is locked when not in use and the key is in a safe, secure place which we hope will take care of the situation," said Thurston.

Formerly, the seal was kept in a vault but due to the extreme weight of the seal (40 lbs.) it was removed as a safety precaution.

Other measures taken for general transcript protection include making the seal accessible only to authorized personnel in the Admissions Office;

Maintaining a record of all transcripts validated with the official seal;

Change of grade and in-lieu-of-grade cards to be maintained in a secure location.

Only instructional or authorized staff should have access to them. These cards are now being signed by the dean of instruction after a review by the day coordinator of admissions, John Barnhardt, and will be reprinted for further security.

Access to the offices of Admissions and Records will be strictly limited to authorized personnel only.

"The general thrust of the meeting was very positive; we are a management team," said Thurston.

Other development arising from the meeting were an announcement that District Attorney John Van de Kamp was called in to coordinate a meeting of appropriate law enforcement agencies to review evidence and take appropriate action. These agencies include the District Attorney's Office, the United States Attorney, and the FBI.

Forged transcripts for two more University of Oregon players were discovered last week; however, the total number of players involved from Oregon remains at four.

Originally students Paul Perez and Paul Sanborn were thought to be included, but Thurston told the Star

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 31 No. 19 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 6, 1980

First President of College Dies

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Valley College's first president, Dr. Vierling Kersey, died last Friday at age 90 in Van Nuys.

Dr. Kersey headed Valley from the college's beginning in bungalows at Van Nuys High School, through its move to its present site in 1951, and until his retirement in 1955.

"I was one of Dr. Kersey's first students," said George Thomas, chairman of the Administration of Justice and Fire Science Departments. "Building the college was a big job and he accomplished it beautifully."

Dr. Kersey, a longtime Van Nuys resident, was involved in community service organizations such as the Shriners children's hospital. He was known to the business community as a guest speaker.

"I heard him speak many times, though I didn't know him personally," said William Trierweiler, professor of Art. "He was an educator, and interested in all people—students, faculty, community members."

Dr. Kersey began his work in the schooling system in 1911. He is listed in "Leaders in Education", a reference work like "Who's Who."

"He was an innovator. He developed a system for evaluation of educational programs while at the Los Angeles City Schools in the 1940's," said William Lewis, dean of student services. "He was an educational leader."

Dr. Kersey believed in total education rather than specialization. He believed students should be well-read and receive humanities, sports and moral training.

"He was the most energetic human being I've ever been around," said June Biermann, periodicals librarian. "He was interested in people. He had an open door policy at his office, and his motto for Valley was, 'We are the friendly college.' "

Before coming to Valley Dr. Kersey was superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools for 11 years and state superintendent of schools for five years.

VALLEY'S FIRST PRESIDENT—Vierling Kersey, far right, six years ago at age 84, celebrating the college's 25th anniversary. Other pictured are (left to right) Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the Community College District; William Lewis, dean of Student Services; and Walter Coultas, Valley's second president.

Tutors Earn Credits

By PATRICK C. LEARY
and
ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writers

An opportunity for Valley College students to earn 2-3 transferable units by spending a minimum of three hours a week for one semester tutoring a child is being offered through "Operation Share," Valley's child's tutorial program.

"The children are taught basic subjects, such as reading and mathematics, and may bring a friend with them to their tutoring sessions if they want," stated Diane Minnich, coordinator of Operation Share.

Teachers from elementary schools in Van Nuys, Pacoima, San Fernando, and Northridge refer the children to Minnich and her staff. Minnich then has Valley students talk with the child's teacher and parents to arrange tutoring hours and location.

More than 80 of the 100 students enrolled last semester finished the program. This semester's goal will be 125 students, including some continuing students from last semester.

The goal of the tutorial program is two-fold: to provide the child with needed successful experiences and to provide the tutor with valuable pre-professional experience and an opportunity to explore career choices.

Before tutoring, Valley students attend four or five activity workshops that instruct the student on tutoring techniques.

If transferable credits are not a consideration, students may enter the program at any time. Deadline for applications for credit for this semester is Friday, March 7. Applications are available through Diane Minnich in Bungalow 53, or by calling (213) 780-9069 for information.

Prop. 9 Will Mean Tuition—Dr. Thurston

Tuition seems inevitable if Proposition 9 passes, President Alice Thurston conceded after Friday's meeting with Sen. Alan Robbins and Chancellor Gerald Hayward of the California Community College System.

"We have not even begun to feel the effects of Proposition 13," Thurston declared. The huge state surplus was used as "bail out" money which "cushioned" the proposition's effects.

According to Ed Salzman's article in February's *California Journal*, even if Prop. 9 doesn't pass, "the 1980-81 fiscal year will be the last in which state and local governments can be supported by the huge (state) surplus that accumulated...during the 1970's."

Although $800 million short of Proposition 4's spending limit, the 1980-81 $24 billion budget is 20 percent higher than last year's budget and will leave only a $113 million surplus.

If passed, Proposition 9 will cut California's state income tax in half and cost the state $5 billion in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"The impact of tuition will be the greatest on part-time working students, women re-entering school, and senior adults," Thurston prophesized.

Drastic budget cuts could result in abandonment of services such as child care, as well as decreased class offerings. A 30 percent enrollment drop is anticipated if tuition becomes a reality.

NewsNotes

IOC REPRESENTATION MANDATORY

ASB Vice-President, Suheel Ghareib, announced at a recent IOC meeting that beginning this week if an IOC representative or alternative is absent from an IOC meeting three times or more the club will be reprimanded. The club will be freezed so that they will not be able to have any fundraisers and their charter will be revoked.

PHOTO ID'S

Photo ID's will be taken Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon in CC 104 until March 27.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship Information, Holy Names College, Oakland, CA, is currently offering 10 $500 scholarships for qualified transfer applicants for the '80-81 academic year. Eligibility requirements: GPA of 3.0 for transfer, participation in extra-curricular activities and/or work. It is not necessary to qualify (or indicate) financial need. Deadline is April 1, 1980. Contact the Financial Aids Office, CC 4.

CLUB DAY

Club Day will be Thursday, March 13 in Monarch Square. Details as to the prizes were not known press time. Judges will be announced on Club Day.

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS

NO MORE RAIN!—Students Sylvia Santos and John Olivia take advantage of the good weather by sunning on the grass in Monarch Square.

Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY FERNANDEZ ROOM

Opinion

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Student Apathy Swells

Participation. The majority of Valley College students do not know the meaning of it. Students say they "don't have time" to go to games, lectures, and other events. But if a famous person were to come to Valley, a lot of people would find the time.

Star feels that more students should participate in school activities. There is no reason why we should have a guest speaker come to Valley for an audience of only 15 people. Athletic teams should not have to play with only a few fans cheering them on.

Some students feel there is no reason to waste their time and come cheer on a team that might not win. No one has the right to complain about how great or poor a team is without trying to help. Teams need support from fans so the athletes will work harder. Without fans cheering them on, they have little enthusiasm, and feel they have no reason to try.

Star feels that the school budget is getting smaller each year and if Proposition 9 passes, (Jarvis 2), there will be even less money at the college. The athletic department will be hurt, unless people show that they care about teams at Valley College. The only way to do that is to go and support our teams whether they win or lose.

State Tax Dollar Abuse

Politicians whom we elect to represent us as our leaders in California use our tax dollars for their vacations and other activities totally irrelevant to the nature of their jobs.

Star believes their actions are completely out of line and something has to be done to stop the wasting of hard-earned money that we pay to the state in taxes.

The latest incident occurred when Los Angeles was in the state of emergency with a flooding problem. All the public agencies performed without difficulty without a governor present to direct them. While Governor Brown was out of town campaigning, a state of emergency declaration needed to be signed, which Lt. Governor Mike Curb could have signed. Instead, for the mere sake of publicity, Brown left his campaign and flew back by helicopter to sign the declaration and to take a look at the mess. This, Star feels, was a complete waste of time and money.

Star asks then, why are these officials in office? Is it because they like their jobs and are dedicated to them, or is it because they thrive on publicity and a high salary?

When the state senators come up for reelection this year they will undoubtedly be out campaigning instead of in their offices attending to their normal duties as senators.

Star urges the residents of California to be aware of who they elect to hold these positions. What good can a senator do for the community when he doesn't even attend the senate meetings? By the same token, what good does a governor do when he's off somewhere campaigning at the time of an emergency or disaster?

Star is not saying that all public officials are corrupt in this manner, however, many of them believe they can get away with things such as spending our tax dollars for their campaigns and vacations. They spend more time out of town than they do in their offices.

The people of California are the ones who elect them, and they are the only ones who can stop unnecessary spending.

No Driving or No Gas

A bill introduced in the Senate that would substitute a non-driving day for gas rationing has been advocated in the event of a serious fuel shortage.

Star believes that such a proposal would not work in a city such as Los Angeles. Los Angeles is too spread out and at the present time does not have an alternative transport system which could compensate for the restricted car use. Also the proposed bill would most likely not be enforced better than the odd/even gas days are enforced now.

This measure would require California drivers to choose one day of the week when they would not use their automobiles. The non-driving day would be indicated by a sticker in the window of each car.

Activation of the proposed plan would stem directly from the governor through the declaration of an energy emergency.

The State Energy Commission has not yet designated penalties for violation. Under the plan, the owners of more than one car would be prevented from driving any of them on the designated day.

But the basic question whether a bill such as this would be an effective one or not would be dependent on the people who live here, on their cooperation or lack of it.

When there is a spirit of teamwork, the individual benefits himself at the same time as he helps the other fellow. Otherwise the whole system starts to rattle and shake.

The day of the hermit and the lone wolf are gone. Star believes that we can do things better, produce more, and live better by working together.

VIEWPOINT

Epidemic of Laziness at Lots

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Entertainment Editor

Last week, as I was in a hurry to leave campus, I discovered that someone had parked his car in such a way as to block my one chance to leave the parking lot.

I can't be sure why this person had to park where he did, but I'm willing to bet that it is because he was too lazy to park further away.

Such occurrences have become an epidemic at Valley, especially during the first few weeks of the semester, sometimes making it impossible, as in my case, to leave school.

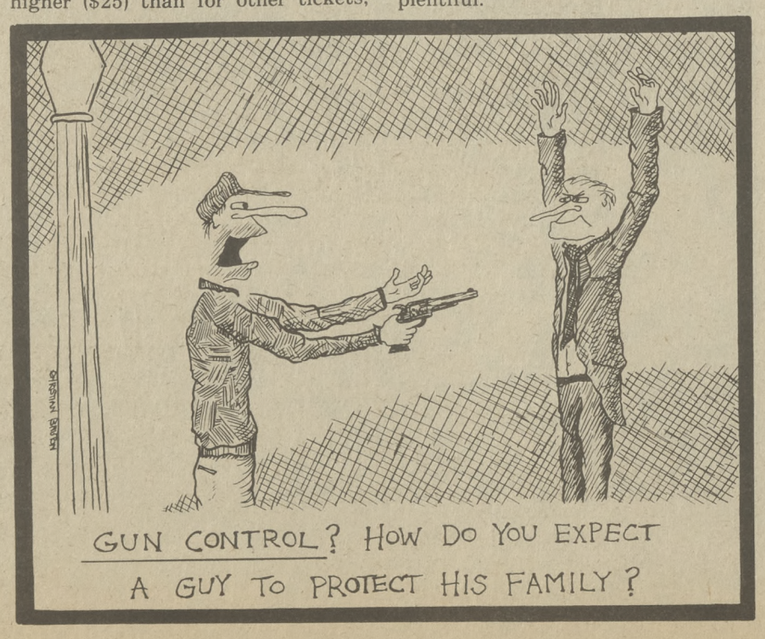
Don't these people realize that when they make parking spaces where none existed before, they are putting the rest of us, who paid to park there as well, to great inconvenience?

Apparently the $5 tickets that the campus police hand out are not enough of a deterent to stop these people. It's not the police's fault.

They do as much as they can. This parking problem is going to continue until these people start showing a little consideration for their fellow students.

What amounts to an inconvenience for me can become a real problem for Valley's handicapped students. Many times I've seen seemingly normal students park in stalls reserved for disabled students. These stalls are few and, using them can create real trouble for those with handicaps. The fine given out is higher ($25) than for other tickets, but people still park there.

Nothing can be done until the people that do this realize that there are other students who use the parking lots. If people insist on using a choice stall, they ought to park early in the morning when stalls are plentiful.



OFF THE WALL

Rains on Banana City

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Anyone having the urge to witness panic in the streets, mass hysteria, a city gone bananas, should visit Southern California when it rains.

The rest of the country, buried beneath large quantities of snow and ice, looks on with amused detachment as we race around putting the tops up on our convertibles, keeping an eye on the house at the bottom of the hill that, until this morning, was next door, and teaching our children how to use the umbrella. Provided we can dig it out from beneath the old halloween costumes.

After five days of rain, grown adults are reduced to babbling idiots who wander from room to room muttering, "I told Johnson to move his cans to high ground. Those aren't *my* Sunday supplements floating down the street."

Will we be able to wash the car? Well, what with running out every half hour to stop them from floating out of state, we don't have time to do much more than secure our surfboard racks.

Even transplanted Californians react unusually to the sight of rain. Former Buckeyes, who lost their way coming out of Pasadena after the Rose Bowl and have been roaming the freeways for three months, begin to lose touch with the little things that make up a fulfilling existence. Like oregano.

One woman became so unnerved over her inability to get to a store that she retreated to a spot behind the disposal, where she curled up in a prenatal position and cried into the potato salad.

Of course her family rallied around her beautifully and she'll be allowed visitors any day now.

This is the only state in the union whose people are so intimidated about getting wet that a thunderstorm is declared an "Act of God" and the schools are closed.

Parents are requested to impress upon their children that, while rain is not something to hold a wild celebration about, it is just a vicious rumor that God sent the rain to punish us for the Dodger's season record.

After two weeks of almost solid rain, the only topic of conversation worth bringing up is the mound of debris in the backyard that was formerly part of the condominiums behind you.

Unfortunately, for most of us this is as close as we'll ever get to becoming objects of National Concern.

In a few weeks the waters will have receded, the mud will be cleared away, we'll be stapled back into our cars, and things will be back to normal.

So let's enjoy the glory while we can. After all, it's not every state that rates a personal visit from their governor. And *we* didn't have to listen to a campaign speech.

COMMENTARY

Resources Running Out

By PATTY MAZZONE
News Editor

Natural resources are vanishing at an incredible rate.

The time to conserve is now—before the supplies become extinct.

All natural resources are precious. Care must be exercised when using them. There is no need to be wasteful. It is a shame to exhaust even one resource.

Conservation is a matter of common sense.

One simple way to save electricity is to turn the light off when leaving a room. Every light in a house does not need to be on. Keep the lights on only in rooms that are being used.

During the water shortage in California a few years ago, people were forced to cut consumption by 10 percent. Even though most use more water than is necessary, people went back to being wasteful as soon as the ban was lifted, instead of making an effort to prevent another shortage.

This leads one to believe that we must have stricter enforcements concerning the amount of water we use, because most people are not concerned enough to do it voluntarily.

Oil and gas are two more resources in short supply. Is it any wonder considering the way some people drive? Slow down. Save gas, oil, and lives.

Another valuable resource is trees. In addition to providing the world with beauty, trees give off oxygen which is an essential element for the survival of man. Destroying the trees will result in the ultimate destruction of man. So few things are both useful and beautiful, let's not destroy them.

Conserving natural resources not only ensures their longevity; it saves money.

Natural resources must be preserved for future generations. The easiest way to accomplish this is to eliminate wastefulness. If people do not start conserving now, the world, as it is known today, will cease to exist.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200

LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
SUZY SINCOCK
Advertising Director

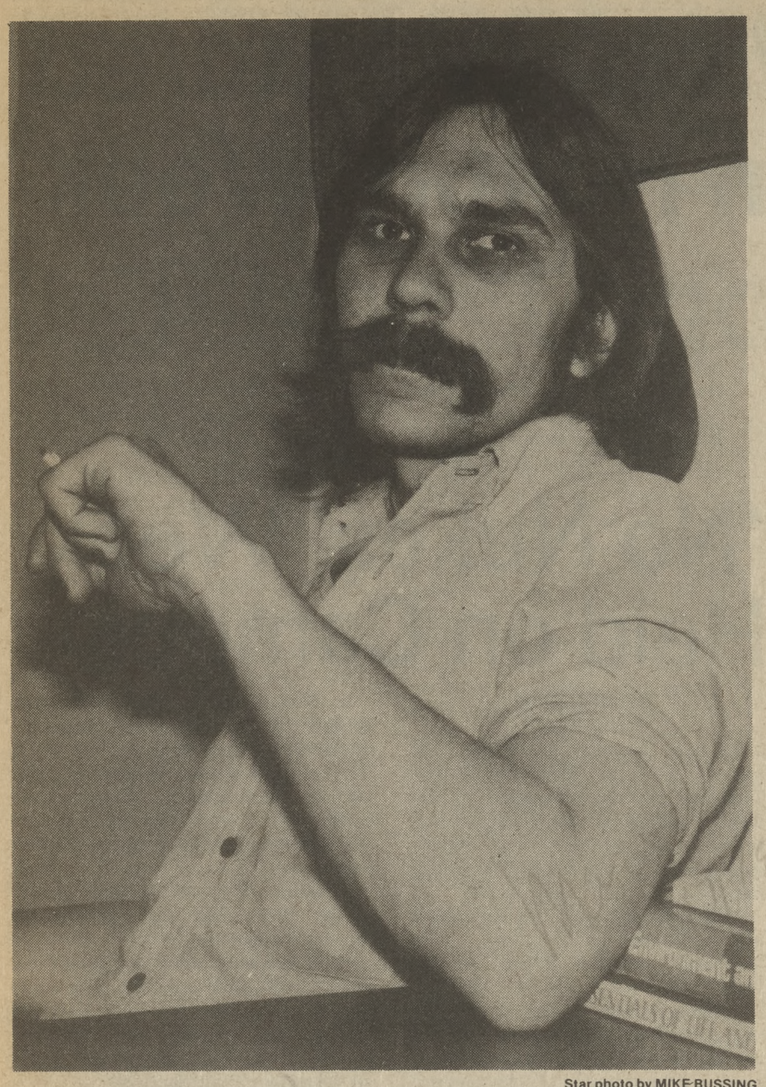
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78

Managing Editor ..... Diane L. Blimling
News Editor ..... Patty Mazzone
Student Affairs Editor ..... Trine-Lise Bjelkevik
Entertainment Editor ..... Josh Grossberg
Associate Entertainment Editor ..... Robyn Symon
Sports Editor ..... Alison Wise
Associate Sports Editors ..... Jim Vernor, Javier Mendoza
Copy Editor ..... Susan Scherrer
Associate Copy Editor ..... Judith Pfeffer
Cartoonist ..... Victoria Vaughn
Illustrator ..... Christian Bruton
Chief Photographer ..... Ruth Lew
Associate Chief Photographer ..... Keith Allen
News Advisor ..... Henry A. Lalane
Editorial, Fine Arts and Sports Advisor ..... Stephen P. Grossman
Photography Advisor ..... Leo Garapedian
Department Chairman ..... William Payden
Additional Staff ..... Roger Graham, Edward A. Irwin



Star photo by MIKE BUSSING

G.P. KUBELEK

G.P. Kubelek Fills ASB Officer Post

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

G. P. Kubelek, Commissioner of Evening Division, feels he is definitely qualified to assume his new position as an ASB officer.

"I work and attend school full-time, so I am already familiar with the problems faced by the working student," says Kubelek. "It's hard to work and attend school and also find the time to study," he added.

Kubelek feels that night-time students at Valley, while comprising the bulk of student enrollment, are being overlooked as far as their needs are concerned. Occupational classes and job improvement classes are not always available in the evening.

These classes are often the first to be cancelled," says Kubelek. Checking into where and why these cuts are made is one of the first things he plans to look into.

Getting students more involved with ASB is another one of Kubelek's objectives. Valley is often referred to as a "parking lot college" with students spending only the minimum amount of time here.

"Evening students are especially hard to reach," says Kubelek. He feels that there should be more activities on campus, so that students will not view a paid I.D. as only a parking permit.

As a journalism major affiliated with Valley's newspaper, Star, for two years, Kubelek knows how the campus works and sees his new position as a chance to become more of an advocate as opposed to an observer. As a voting member of the Executive Council, he plans to bring the problems of the evening student to the attention of student goverment.

Any student who has a grievance to air or a suggestion to make should see Kubelek in his office in Monarch Hall.

Community Service Programs Suffer as Attendance Declines

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Community Services cultural programs are suffering from declining attendance.

"For some reason students are not supporting these activities even though they may have requested the specific event, and the admission charged is only a fraction of what it would cost off-campus," says Bobbie Boulton, community service and student affairs assistant.

One recent example was actor Bob Boyd's portrayal of Theodore Roosevelt, which only 50 people attended.

Turnout for the Roosevelt show was poor for three reasons, Boulton said. "We had to contend with other club activities at 11 a.m., competition from the rain, and the draft demonstration."

However, Boulton doesn't understand why the evening performance was so poorly attended. "Before the performance I went into the Fireside Lounge and announced that seats were still available. No one was interested."

Programs need to be self-supporting," said Lois Hamer, project manager for the Senior Adult and Cultural Programs of Community Services. "It is important that the community attend in order to continue our programs."

Boulton said they hope to build a self-supporting cultural center on campus which would be open to students and the community offering programs similar to those found at the Music Center. It would also serve as an arena for introduction of new talent.

Before Proposition 13, the cultural program had thousands of dollars to spend on events. Now the budget has been cut, but some events are still offered free or at reduced rates to ASB members.

Community Services sponsors an artist-in-residence program. This is an arrangement between private companies which use campus facilities in exchange for performances on campus. "Ballet, Etc." is the current artists in residence.

Cultural programs do not have advance ticket sales. "If we had the budget, ticket sales would be available through the business office and in the booth on Hatteras St. at the front of the College. Advance sales would allow us to estimate the interest for our programs. If interest is low, we can cancel the program and not take a loss," Boulton said.

The business community assists the cultural program by buying blocks of tickets which they may distribute themselves or donate back to the senior adult program. This donation allows the cultural program to offer free programs to Gold Card holders.

Gold Cards are free to persons 60 years of age and retired, or over 65. A Gold Card holder receives reduced admission for events at Valley.

"We have found our cultural programs not only benefit the students but also the community. A large part of our audience is comprised of Gold Card holders. Since we can offer excellent programs at such a low cost, older people living on limited incomes can take advantage of our events and not stretch their budget," Boulton said.

Sunday programs attract large Gold Card audiences. "Gold Card holders come from an era in which the family would do something special on Sunday. Many of these people now find themselves alone on Sunday. We have found that these inexpensive activities keep our mature adults active in society," said Boulton.

Programs offered through Community Services include dance, children's theater, films, and workshop seminars. Schedules of activities and programs are available in Bungalow 49, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday, or CC 100.

What's Happening

YOUNG WOMEN'S AWARENESS PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUP

The group began Feb. 28 and will continue through the end of the semester. It is facilitated by Donna Capka, Ph.D. The next meeting will be March 10 at 1 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT

Leonard Skuro, instructor of art at Valley College, is exhibiting wall sculptures at Jacqueline Anhalt Gallery on La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles. The show continues through March 8.

GAY AWARENESS PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUP

The first meeting was March 5. Meetings continue until the end of the semester. The group is facilitated by Jim Turk, M.A., M.F.C.C. The next group is March 12 at 1 p.m. in B13-14.

DR. GEORGE FISHBECK

Dr. Fishbeck, KABC's "Eyewitness News" meteorologist will speak on "Romance and humor in Weather" Tuesday, March 18 at 10 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

EVENING STUDENTS

Commissioner of Evening Division for the Associated Student Body would like to hear from evening students who are concerned about the quality of their education at Valley. Office hours are 5-7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in CC 102.

2/21/80.
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA
"PORTAL OF GRANDEUR"
VIEW OF VALLEY FROM WAWONA TUNNEL
Portal of Grandeur, is a fitting name given the east portal of the 4,233 foot Wawona road tunnel. Here may be seen the most comprehensive, sublime and beautiful view of Yosemite Valley, with El Capitan towering 3,600 feet at the left, Half Dome rising a mile in the distance and the Three Graces and the ever changing Bridal Veil Fall on the right.
HANG A STAR IN THE WINDOW, MOTHER, YOUR DAUGHTER JUST BOUGHT A NEW PINTO.
Another Ford victim!
POST CARD
Lisa Kingsley
Editor-in-Chief
Valley Star
5800 Fulton Avenue,
Van Nuys,
California
91401
USA 15¢

POSTCARD—received by the Editor February 25th.

...Scandal

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

they were not relevant to the current investigation.

"Their situation was different since they had bogus credits. In other words what was sent was an accurate representation of their cumulative records here," she said.

The four Oregon students and three from UCLA have altered or forged transcripts.

In defense of the role colleges now find themselves in she stated, "In view of acceptable academic practices higher educational institutions are not defensible. You could almost call them unethical practices."

She admitted that "there are some criminal activities having to do with forged transcripts," but refused to name any specifics on the Valley campus saying that the investigation was not complete, and a complete list of all those involved was not compiled.

"You've got all gradations along a continuum; various people are involved in varying degrees."

Thurston elaborated on information printed in newspapers that reported the existence of Valley athletes who received bogus credits from the college last summer.

According to Thurston the college had that information months ago. "In the process of checking all 'add cards' that have been processed through the P.E. department last summer, we found what appeared to be irregularities in the records of from 8-10 students. Dean Lewis interviewed as many of these students as he could get hold of...some of them are no longer here. We have talked to the instructors in whose courses they were enrolled. In some cases they did the work, in some they didn't."

She indicated that she believed all were athletes but added, "We're still persuing the investigation. It isn't totally resolved."

One further development, possibly related to the investigation, was a threat in the form of a postcard mailed to Star Editor-in-Chief Lisa Kingsley, last Monday.

The postcard read, "Hang another star in the window Mother/Your daughter just bought a new Pinto/Another Ford victim."

Kingsley owns a Ford Maverick.

"I am taking this seriously as far as it relates to our work in the investigation," she said. "But it won't interfere with it," she added firmly.

The card was turned over to Van Nuys detectives late Friday by Wally Gudzus, head of campus security.

Thurston told the Star that she is taking the threat literally, and contacted Koltai and Bob Henry, legal counsel for the District. "This shakes me up as nothing else that's happened," she said.

Workshop Deals With Women's Roles

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

A workshop geared towards making women more aware of the different roles they assume in their personal and business relationships was presented here at Valley last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

The workshop, "Keeping Your Cool Under Fire," co-sponsored by the Valley College Community Services and the North Valley YMCA, was presented by Theodora Wells, communications consultant and author of several books pertaining to women in management.

"I feel people are tired of looking out for number one. People are more concerned with connections in a relationship without giving up identity and worthwhileness," says Theodora Wells, "It's great to bring home the bacon, but without someone to eat it with, life is very lonely."

Wells believes keeping cool under fire is the desired reaction to threatening and defensive situations. The goal to using non-defensive communication is to achieve control. With control comes the ability to define who one is, and what results can be achieved in a threatening situation.

Non-defensive communication can be achieved through: 1. Becoming aware of your attitude and feelings. 2. Analyzing what is going on around you, and how it affects you. 3. Deciding what you want from the situation and generating as many options as possible. 4. Assessing risks and odds of success. 5. Testing the choices. 6. And finally, taking action.

It would be desirable if women mastered the art of non-defensive communication because they often find themselves in defensive situations more frequently than men, says Wells.

"Society has created two games in which men and women are unwitting players," says Wells. "The rules vary for each sex. The masculine game is to win by gaining power over the opponent.

"The feminine game is associated with proper lady-like behavior. Women win by losing power over themselves; they are most powerful when they give power away.

"The process of giving up power tends to put people in a defensive and subordinate position. Women have been in this position for years."

Wells believes women tend to become so involved with the fulfillment myth that they lose track of their own strengths by subordinating power to the male authority figure.

To become effective individuals, women must become aware of their potential strengths and not rely on others to give them strength. "Any society which says a woman may not have her own strengths is wrong, and I get very angry," Wells stated.

DR. MARCUS BLOCH, LHY
PRESIDENT
EASTERN SCHOOL OF HYPNOTISM
920 EAST 6th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10009

SELF HYPNOSIS
for
● Better grades
● Less studying
● Photographic memory
● Speed reading & More
Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!
Private sessions
Student Discount
Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood,
Registered Hypnotist

The Center for Women's Health
A Medical Group
THE CENTER FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH
Is a unique alternative in women's health care. Utilizing the services of gynecologic nurse practitioners.
* Free pregnancy testing
* Family Planning
* Pregnancy counseling
* Cancer detection
* Premarital blood tests
* Nutrition Counseling
* Family Counseling
At a price you can afford. Call for your personal appointment.
989-3537 14531 Gault St., Van Nuys

THE GOOD THAT SATISFIES
HAPPY, PEACEFUL, FULFILLED LIVING IS POSSIBLE FOR EVERYONE!
"Christian Science and the Achievement of Good"
By Dorcas W. Strong, C.S.B. (Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship)
11 a.m. Saturday, March 15—L.A. Valley College, Monarch Hall
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Admission Free—Everyone Welcome—Child Care Provided
Sponsored by: Twelfth Church of Christ, Scientist, 14654 Hamlin St., Van Nuys

CLOG-MASTER

America has discovered clogs. This sensible shoe constructed of natural materials is comfortable, durable and right in step with today's fashions. Come to Clog-Master and choose from the largest selection of Scandinavian clogs in the West.
324 N. LA CIENGA
Los Angeles, CA 90048
657-8083
11965 VENTURA BLVD.
Studio City
760-3708
Open Every Day Except Sunday
11 am to 6 pm

As Advertised Nationally in PEOPLE, PLAYBOY, COSMOPOLITAN and GLAMOUR.
For the looks that get the looks™
Good looking hair. That gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut.
A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.

A haircut that won't try to force your hair into a style that's not right for it.
We'll start with a careful study of your hair's natural inclinations. Our precision haircutters notice everything that's right (as well as everything that's wrong) with the way your hair has always grown.

Then they'll give you our precision cut. One that adapts the style you want to the hair you have. So, our precision haircut not only looks great the first day. It'll help to hold your hair in shape, even as your hair continues to grow. And you'll continue to get all the looks you're looking for.
No appointments necessary, ever. Just $16 for guys and gals.
Command Performance®
Over 350 Haircutting Stores Coast to Coast
OPEN EVENINGS & MONDAYS 9-9 DAILY
9-6 SATURDAYS
WOODLAND HILLS
21928 VENTURA BLVD. AT TOPANGA
992-4966
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
11015 VICTORY BLVD. AT VINELAND
Also Open Sunday 10-4
766-2212 / 766-4551
SHERMAN OAKS
NEW SHERMAN OAKS TOWN CENTER
14431 VENTURA BLVD. AT VAN NUYS
990-5411
SANTA MONICA
3011 WILSHIRE BLVD.
½ MILE WEST OF BUNDY
829-9963

Star Photo by RUTH LEW

WALLACE ALBERTSON—President of the Community College Board of Trustees, speaking on "Images of Women in Politics."

Hostages' Interviewer Featured At Afro American History Week

By BARBARA McAULAY
Staff Writer

A member of the group that interviewed the U.S. hostages at the Iranian embassy at Christmas is slated as a guest speaker during LAVC's Afro American History Week March 10 - 15.

Dr. James Cockcraft, who also interviewed the Ayatollah Khomeini in Paris last year and is a member of an international committee investigating Iran, is scheduled as guest speaker from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 11 at Monarch Hall.

In addittion to his lecture, Cockcraft will present a slide show and address questions from the house and local news media.

Other guests include Byron Stewart of TV's "White Shadow," who will play on LAVC's Black Student Union basketball team during the First Annual Afro American History Week (B.S.U.) Basketball Tournament programmed to start March 14 at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"We're looking forward to a real success, said Gilbert (Butch) Burns, Commissioner of Public Relations. "The speakers are fantastic and they're not all black; there are contributions for everyone."

"The whole purpose is to get across the contributions that Black Americans have made to this country. I think we're going to have a terrific turn-out...everybody is welcome, all creeds and nationalities," he said.

The week is dedicated to Linda Nash, former LAVC student who was crippled in a hit and run accident. The theme is "Heritage for New America."

Activities for the week are as follows:

March 10—Monarch Hall—Film (Part I) "Birth of a Nation" 9-11 a.m. Mack Evens Boyd Band 11-12 p.m. Video Tape "N.A.A.C.P." 12-1 p.m.

March 11—Monarch Hall Patio-Refreshments, food, music, and guest speaker with Slide Show followed by questions and answers - 9:30-1 p.m. Party for all Clubs 11-12 p.m. - "everyone invited" Gospel Singing - Calvery Baptist Church Choir 7-10 p.m.

March 12—Film (Part II) "Birth of a Nation" 9-11 p.m. Video Tape, Bill Rene "Birth of the Blues" First Annual Afro American History (B.S.U.) Basketball Tournament 6-10 p.m. Men's Gym "everyone invited."

March 13—Monarch Hall Patio-College Band 11-12 p.m., K.A.C.E. Radio Bus, and B.S.U. Club Day Exhibits Dance Troupe "Lady Walquer" 7-10 p.m.

March 14—Play and Poetry "Phyliss Applegate" 12-1 p.m., Conclusion of Exhibits. First Annual Afro American History (B.S.U.) Basketball Tournament 6-10 p.m. Men's Gym "everyone invited."

March 15—First Annual Afro American History (B.S.U.) Basketball Tournament 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Men's Gym "everyone invited."

Citing another reason for the event, Burns commented, "Without communication, nobody knows what's going on."

'No Nukes' Week Held on Campus

By JILL COX
Staff Writer

Frisbees bearing the words "no nukes" flew in Monarch Square Tuesday, Feb. 26 in support of last week's activities opposing nuclear power and weapons. The week's events were sponsored by the Allianliance for Survival organization.

"The issue is how do we control our own destinies as countries," said 'Survival' speaker Bruce Mussle, PhD.

Alliance for Survival has four major objectives: stop nuclear power, ban nuclear weapons, stop the arms race, and meet human needs. It is a grassroots group and 80 percent of the money it receives goes into printed material.

Large doses of radiation can be harmful in producing both physical damage and genetic defects. Physical damage is produced in persons exposed to the radiation, while genetic defects are produced in their children.

"We're hooked on our non-renewable resources. If there were no alternatives to nuclear power, probably none of us would be here," said Mussle.

No one alternative is going to remedy the problem, but all of them combined is more realistic. Even by designing our buildings differently, one-third of our heating resources could be saved, said Mussle.

Mussle does not feel that solar power plants are the only way to go. He believes that a tax on oil should be considered. "What really needs to be done is for masses of people to be ed-educated on the subject," he said.

Irv Sarnoff was another "Survival" speaker who discussed the subject of nuclear power last week.

"The government is now testing 100 vehicles in Culver City to run on hydrogen. Volvo produces a truck at this time which runs on methane," he said.

Israel receives 40 percent of its energy from the sun through a process using water.

"You have to have a concept in your head that says you're not powerless. Leaders who rule nations want people to believe they have no power, so they themselves can have all the power," said Sarnoff.

Two films were shown to illustrate the threats posed by nuclear power and weapons, entitled "Nuclear Madness" and "MX."

In June 1979 President Carter allocated $30 billion to the development of the MX intercontinental ballistic missile. The military wants several hundred MX missiles, which, according to current proposals, will be deployed in underground trenches in the western United States.

"The MX will give the Soviets a motive for striking first and will make the outbreak of nuclear war more likely," according to Thomas McIntyre, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Research Subcommittee.

An information table in Monarch Square last week sold pamphlets, t-shirts, buttons, frisbees, and bumper stickers bearing slogans such as "try the solar solution to nuclear pollution."

Law Impounds Cars Not Legally Parked

By JAVIER MENDOZA
Associate Sports Editor

Cars parked in front of the Hearing Center on Burbank Boulevard are being cited and towed away.

"In the past two weeks, at least half a dozen students have reported that their cars have been stolen," said M.D. Hopkins, Campus Security officer.

The cars have not been stolen. They have been towed away because they were illegally parked. "This situation is not new," said Hopkins. "It has been going on for a very long time."

There are two signs posted in front of the Hearing Center. One sign says, "No Parking Tuesdays 8-10 a.m." the other states, "No Parking at Any Time."

The signs are well posted, but Hopkins said "They are confusing," because a person who sees only the 'No Parking Tuesdays 8-10 a.m.' sign will assume he is allowed to park there at any other time. "The signs are sometimes hidden by other parked cars," Hopkins added.

The result is that the Hearing Center, that needs the parking spaces for buses used to transport deaf children, has been forced to call police. The LAPD has been citing cars for illegal parking, and having them towed away.

"It's a pretty stiff rap for someone who doesn't see what it (the sign) says," said Hopkins, referring to the $57 persons have to pay if their cars are towed away. There is a $25 fine for parking ileegally, and $32 for the towing service.

Fox Motors, the towing company, has a contract with the LAPD to do all their towing services. If anyone thinks his car has been stolen, it would be a good idea to check with Fox Motors first to see if the car has been towed there. Their phone number is 786-7051.

Hopkins said the best way to prevent a car from being towed away is "to become aware of the situation, and to read all the signs carefully."

"You can go to court and plead not-guilty, but it's pretty tough to win if the signs are posted properly," said Hopkins.

Nutrition Stressed

By BARBARA McAULAY
Staff Writer

March is Nutrition Month, and Valley College's nutrition deparment, campus cafeteria, and Self-Help Center, will be working together to educate and improve eating habits through various displays and posters on campus.

"Nutrition Month is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association to focus the public eye on nutrition as an important part of each individual's lifestyle," says Professor Ida Jaqua, nutritionist and LAVC instructor.

The departments plan to exhibit nutrition analysis posters at the salad and sandwich bars in the cafeteria so that students can compare nutritional values of their meals and "make better choices."

"Student demands dictate what foods are served in the cafeteria," Jaqua said. "If the students want good nutritional food, then the cafeteria will provide it, but if the students are not interested, then the cafeteria cannot be bothered. They run on a tight budget."

Jaqua pointed out that the LAVC cafeteria kitchen is the "cleanest kitchen I've ever seen in any institution," and commended managerial efforts.

According to Jaqua, most students are not well informed about nutrition and common complaints of "not enough time" are not good excuses.

Students can pack lunches to bring to school, including a sandwich, milk, and some fruit. These foods are also available at the campus snack bars. "Students don't have to eat junk food," Jaqua said.

Clubs

HILLEL

"Cults: Who They Are and How To Recognize Them" will be the topic of discussion today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101. Rabbi Steven Robbins, who has worked with students of cults at Berkeley, will be the speaker.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

"Money Management for Now and the Future" will be the topic of Dr. Richard Silverstein of the Cambridge Planning Corporation today at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100.

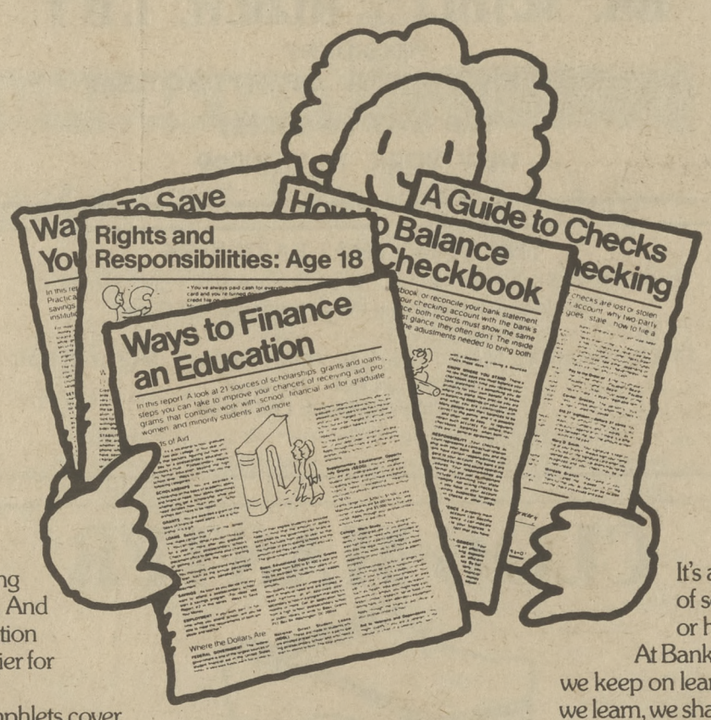
ISRAEL SURVIVAL CLUB

James Doherty and Joanne Shinohara will speak on Pro-Israel Christian Organizations March 12 at 1 p.m. in Physics 100.

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
$149 a pair with student I.D. only
Bausch & Lomb • American Optical
Includes: Eye exam • Follow-up visits
Lens care kit • Same day service on most lenses • Our prices are 30-50% below others • Offer exp. March 31,1980
NEW LOCATION
11645 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 1070, Los Angeles, CA 90025
(West of San Diego Fwy.) Phone: (213) 475-7602
Visa • Master Charge
sight LAVC SPECIAL
MEDICAL GROUP INC.
© 1980 S.M. Kaye

Evening Child Care
First Come, First Served
Open to children of Students and Community Members
Spaces available 6:00-10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday for school age children 5-10 years and pre-school siblings 2½ years of age and over.
Located in the N.E. corner of the Campus, adjacent to Oxnard and Ethel.
Call the Center
988-8570 or Campus ext. 231 for information.

Get the facts from the Finance Major.



We've been studying banking for a long time. And our Consumer Information Reports can make it easier for you to learn, too.

These helpful pamphlets cover a wide variety of financial subjects. Including "Ways to Finance an Education," "How to Prepare a Personal Financial Statement," "Rights and Responsibilities: Age 18," "A Guide to Checks and Checking," and more. They're free at any Bank of America branch.

And through our Money Convenience System,™ we offer a wide variety of services you'll find useful. Including College Plan® checking for just $1.50 a month for the nine-month school year. And Instant Cash, to help you establish credit while you're still in school. It's available to students of sophomore standing or higher who qualify.

At Bank of America, we keep on learning. And what we learn, we share—in our free Consumer Information Reports and our many convenient services. So stop in and get to know The Finance Major, and get to know easier student banking.

BANK OF AMERICA

Bank of America NT&SA • Member FDIC

Sexual Subcultures Shown In Films 'Gigolo', 'Cruising'

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

AMERICAN GIGOLO

"American Gigolo" starts off well with the rock group Blondie singing "Call Me" over the credits, but Paul Schrader's film has a great potential that fizzles out. "American Gigolo" is another of Schrader's examinations of the seedier side of life. He's the man who wrote "Taxi Driver" and directed "Hardcore."

In the string of films written and directed by Schrader, the leading man is always heading towards violent acts. This is true of "American Gigolo" but this time Schrader has kept the amount of visual violence to a minimum. Though the film starts off well, it just sort of runs out of steam as if Schrader's script ran out of ideas. The final sequence is a series of quick shots with annoying blackouts building up to an unsatisfactory conclusion.

Richard Gere stars as Julian, a gigolo at the top of his profession. He is handsome, cultured, speaks six languages, and is the perfect companion for wealthy middle-aged matrons. Often, his duties as escort, translator, and chauffeur extend into the bedroom. Julian's proud of his sexual abilities and enjoys giving pleasure to women. But he has a problem. He has become a machine in bed and can feel no love or emotion.

Julian is riding high when his world comes crashing down. His female pimp is unhappy over his demands for a larger percentage of the take. Lauren Hutton enters his life as a lonely and neglected senator's wife and his sensuality turns her on. To Julian's surprise, they fall in love.

A favor to a black pimp proves to be fatal. For $500, Julian turns a rough trick with a Beverly Hills couple and a few days later, he reads of the woman's brutal murder. All the evidence points to him and the cops are on his back. It's a frame and he can't untangle himself out of it. He discovers that he never really belonged to society and was merely allowed on its fringes by the good graces of his clients.

Schrader shows Julian escorting his ladies at the haunts of the rich: Sotheby Parke Bennet Galleries, the Beverly Hills Country Club, and the Polo Lounge. But this elegance is not far from the ugliness of Hollywood. Julian travels among the street hustlers there and enters seamy gay bars. It is never forgotten that Julian is nothing more than a male whore and underneath the sophisticated exteriors, the wealthy enjoy a few sordid kinks. Both worlds are as unattractive as the characters are cold. At the end, there is no sympathy for Julian in his predicament.

Gere makes a perfect gigolo and he only got the part because the original star, John Travolta, quit. Travolta was still recovering from the "Moment to Moment" disaster when Gere stepped in at a lower salary. Dressed in the finest clothes, Gere moves through rooms with a walk that attracts women's attention everywhere. His performance is flawless and "American Gigolo" follows the successes of "Days of Heaven" and "Yanks" in his quest for super stardom.

Former model Lauren Hutton has never accomplished herself in the past as an actress and is usually used for pretty scenery. That burden has been transferred to Gere's shoulders and Hutton has turned in a nice low-keyed performance. The unhappiness can be seen in her face and there is desperation in her voice. Hutton is good but remains in the background, as it is Gere's film.

"American Gigolo" is a miss and this is disappointing because it could have been a better film. One of these days, Paul Schrader's superior talents will create a classic.

CRUISING

From the first day of filming, "Cruising" has been the subject of controversy primarily centered on the gay community's objection to the treatment of homosexuals in the film. Everyone is so involved in discussing the controversy, that little examination has been made of director William Friedkin's newest effort.

"Cruising" is overly long and drawn out, providing a part that affords lead actor Al Pacino little opportunity to flex his acting abilities.

The plot concerns the search for a murderer of homosexuals who likes to hack up his victims. The detective heading the investigation is under pressure to solve the crimes quickly and he calls on policeman Pacino to go undercover in the gay world. After two hours of tedious action, Pacino discovers the killer.

It is what Pacino sees during his hunt that has aroused the gay world's ire. His cop enters an ugly subculture of the gay world—the leather bars. There, in clubs like the Wolf's Den," men dressed in chains and leather seek each other out for dancing and rough sex. Even New York's finest are parodied in the roughest club of all, "Precinct 9." The music is loud and harsh but never drowns out the squeaking leather and jingling chains. Friedkin focuses on these bar scenes, using Pacino as the camera's eye.

The thin plot has been inflated by using countless shots of the gays in action. Friedkin lingers on their sexual activities but it's over done. The idea that this world sickens Pacino is clear after the first half hour, but Friedkin hammers the message home through the entire film.

The protesters say that Friedkin is misrepresenting the gay community. The film is preceded by a message stating that the film's contents are representative of only a small section of the gay community.

What is witnessed in the film is authentic. "Cruising" was filmed on location inside New York's leather bars. Extras were not used. The men in the bars are the genuine article. While gays were protesting and trying to disrupt filming, their brothers were performing before the cameras.

The subject matter of "Cruising" is ugly and has been photographed in a grainy style to emphasize this point. Much has been made of the violence but it is no more excessive than the average crime drama. An X rating should have been imposed because of the sexual scenes between men are strong and distasteful.

Al Pacino has always had full, strongly written characters to portray but this time he hasn't much to work with. Little is revealed about the cop except that he has a girlfriend and has some ambition. There is a minimum of dialogue and the audience must depend on Pacino's expressions to understand his reactions to what he is seeing and experiencing. At the conclusion, it is hard to determine how much Pacino's role as a cop has been affected by the psychological pressures of the entire experience.

Paul Sorvino turns in a fine performance as Pacino's weary superior, but Richard Cox is not effective as the sick killer. Karen Allen is pretty and interesting but has little to do as the girlfriend.

Friedkin has adapted the script from a novel and has directed a pointless film. The killer's motive is never fully explored. Only a snatch of information thrown in occasionally. The film pales in comparison to Friedkin's earlier triumphs, "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist." The director has forsaken the telling of a good story to concentrate on exploiting the gays. However, the gays should not try to deny this ugly world exists because it does, though it is not flattering to their cause.

"Cruising" fails either to entertain or to present a worthwhile message. It is not worth paying today's high admission prices to see.

Star photo by RUTH LEW

DINNER IN THE DINER...NOTHIN' COULD BE FINER—A converted train car is the setting for this unusual restaurant, Phil's Diner located at 11138 Chandler Blvd. in North Hollywood.

'Filmex' Begins Run; 300 Films on View

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Filmex, Los Angeles's International Exposition, 1980, opened March 4 at the Plitt Theaters in Century City with the American premiere of "The Tin Drum," last year's co-winner of the Cannes Film Festival grand prize. The 17 day event, which ends March 20, features over 300 films. Filmex is the largest public film festival in the world.

Filmex began in 1971 at the Chinese Theater presenting 34 films and has steadily increased its program to such a degree that it moved to the two Plitt Theaters in 1975.

Last year's attendance topped 150,000 admissions, making Filmex the only film festival to have consistent financial success. This year's ticket prices remain unchanged from last year's. Regular screenings will be $4 and the 50 hour marathon of epic films will cost $10. Prices on other programs vary.

The goal of Filmex has always been to expose the public to a wide array of films from around the world. Twenty-five countries are represented this year including Iran, with a film called "Tall Shadows of the Wind." Film enthusiasts will recognize many of the directors such as Jeanne Moreau, Maximillian Schell, and Ralph Waite.

In addition to the regular screenings, there will be 25 free programs including documentaries, a critic's choice series discussing the hidden meaning in film, a retrospect of political commercials and shorts called "Promise Them Anything," and some rarely-shown silent films. Actor-director John Cassavetes will be honored with a tribute, along with the late Paul Robeson.

The film festival is a heaven for film buffs, with movies unspooling early in the day and running until after midnight. Between screenings, hundreds of people mingle in the circus-like atmosphere of the lobby, poking through books for sale, reading handouts, and drinking beer at the bar. Occasionally, a well-known actor or director can be spotted wandering about. Often the filmmakers come to participate in question-and-answer sessions with the audience after the screenings.

The exposition is presented by the Filmex Society in association with the City of Los Angeles and receives cooperation from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, the American Film Institute, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and the film schools of UCLA, USC, CalArts, and Loyola-Marymount.

Fine Arts Callboard

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT SERIES

Today at 11 a.m. Susan Svercek gives a piano recital. In Music room 106.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

Tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission $2; students $1. In the Little Theatre.

HALF THE CITY

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. A concert and dance presented by ASB. Admission $2.50; $1.50 for ASB card holders. In Monarch Hall.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE SERIES

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. "Telescopes Aren't What They Used to Be." With lecturer Stephen Fentress. Admission $1; ages 5-16, 75 cents.

Star photo by LAURA DeDEANE

GOING TO POT—Ceramics instructor Dale Fulkerson shows student Gayle Carrole the finer techniques used in pottery throwing.

ARE YOU ON SCHEDULE WITH YOUR CAREER PATH GOALS?
CONSIDER A CAREER WITH THE AIRLINES
TRAIN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
STEWARDESS, STEWARD, RESERVATIONS
CLERK, AND TICKETING AGENT
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
TRANS WEST AIRLINE ACADEMY, INC.
782-5880
7120 HAYVENHURST, SUITE 408B
VAN NUYS, CA 91408

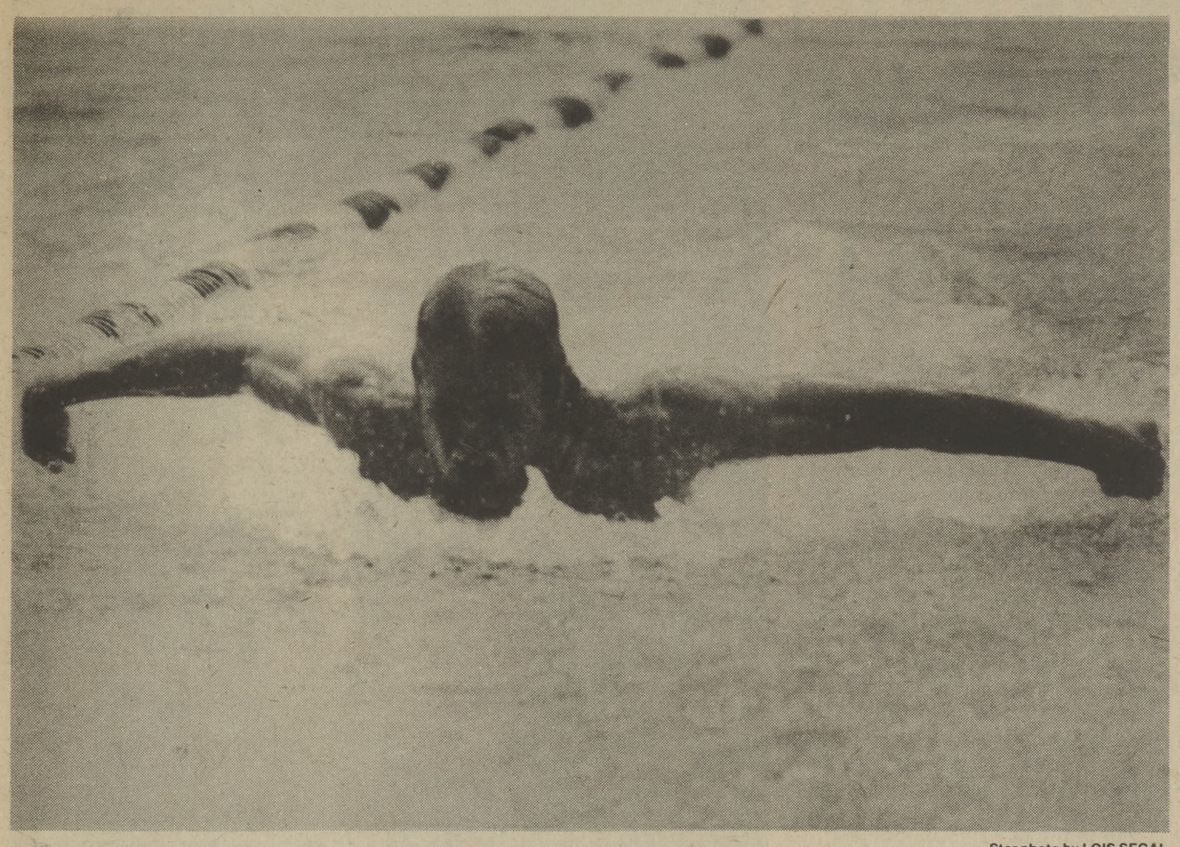
MARCH 7-8—SNOW + A LA CARTE Rock Dancing
MARCH 10—THE TWISTERS + THE KINGBEES
MARCH 11-12—THE PLIMSOULS + RUBBER CITY REBELS
MARCH 13—XCITER + DuBROW
Every Tuesday & Wednesday
RODNEY BINGHEIMER'S NEW WAVE DISCO
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

NOW APPEARING
Miss Pat Collins
The Hip Hypnotist
CELEBRITY CLUB
COCKTAILS 9103 SUNSET AT DOHENY DINNER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ALL AGES WELCOME
273-7658 or 275-4596
VALET PARKING
SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES • 273-7658 275-4596

ALPHABOOKS
• USED BOOKS Scarce/Out-of-Print
• QUALITY BOOKS BOUGHT
• PAPERBACKS
• MAGAZINES Back Issue
• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

$3 OFF NIKE
Players Place SPORT SHOES & accessories
Puma, New Balance, Brooks, Tiger, Sperry, Topsider, Izod, Doflin Shorts, Discus Sweats. Casio Watches
11939 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, CA 91604 763-3669
Good For One Purchase Only With This Coupon
ON ALL SHOES
$3 OFF adidas
$3 OFF
$3 OFF
Laurel Canyon
Ventura
Expires March 31, 1980

COMPLETE WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES
* Free pregnancy testing
* Pregnancy termination (awake or asleep)
* All methods of birth control
* Band-Aide sterilization
* VD & Cancer Screening
* Financial assistance available
* Personalized & Confidential care
West Coast Medical Group
22131 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills
Call for appointment 888-3447



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

Showing determination and grit, Jeff Arwine brings the 400 Medley relay team a come-from-behind victory in last Saturday's meet against Golden West College.

Dunk Cerritos

Swimmers Flounder, Lose To Golden West

By JAVIER MENDOZA
Associate Sports Editor

Valley's Swim Teams were sunk by Golden West in non-league competition last Saturday.

When asked about the loss, Mike Wiley, Men's Swim team coach, said, "We paced up to the competition. One man (Jeff Arwine) made the state qualifying standard in the 200-yard Butterfly. All in all, we swam very well. I'm not unhappy at all," he added.

The aquamen took first places in the 400 Medley relay and the 1000-yard Freestyle.

The relay, consisting of Robin Hunt, Jim Armstrong, Jeff Arwine, and Randy Hoehn, clocked in with a time of 3:45.9, just three-tenths of a second away from the state qualifying standard.

Jim Roberts, an excellent long-distance swimmer, won the 1000-yard Freestyle race in a time of 10:22.1. Roberts, who is in his first year at Valley, is looking to a qualifying spot at the State Championships.

In the Men's Diving competition, first place went to Mike Stacks of Golden West College. Jim Brady of Valley, a hopeful for the State Diving Championships, took second place. James Shields, Valley's top diver last season, took third place.

The final score for the men's meet was 65-39.

Valley's women swimmers, coached by Joanne Waddel, lost to Golden West by a score of 92-35.

"The girls performed as well as they could," said Waddel. "I was extremely pleased with the progress we made," she added.

In the Women's Diving competition, Lori Hoffman, Valley's star diver, and a finalist at last year's State Diving Championships, took first place. Toni Ceglia, returning from last year, took second place.

When asked to comment on the divers performance, Waddel said, "Lori was injured, but she's a good athlete. When she (Hoffman) is well, she's unbeatable."

Commenting on Ceglia, Waddel said, "Toni has shown vast improvement in the past few weeks. She'll continue to improve and should have a real good season."

In action earlier in the week, the aquamen swamped Cerritos 68-27. Valley's men swam to first places in every event, except for the 200-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard Individual Medley.

The women stroked past Citrus College 72-58, taking first places in 10 out of the 14 events.

The Citrus meet was "Everyone's best performance to date," said Waddel. "a tremendous amount of effort showed," she added.

Long Beach Scores Playoff Win As Monarchs Season Finishes

By JIM VERNOR
Associate Sports Editor

Long Beach turned out the cagers' lights last Wednesday.

The Vikings, paced by forward Mike Ramsey and guard Kevin Fuller, ended the Monarchs season with a 76-64 victory in a Metropolitan Conference Shaughnessy Basketball Playoff game last week.

"We have nothing to be ashamed about," said Head Coach Jim Stephens. "Our guys played very hard and I'm proud of them. The officiating hurt us at times and it changed the complexion of the game. But you've got to hand it to Long Beach. They're a fine team."

Long Beach broke out to a 6-2 lead, but Valley caught and passed them at 7-6 with four minutes gone. Valley then held five point leads at 11-6 and 20-15 until the Vikings squared it at 24-24 with 5:38 left in the half. After Fuller gave Long Beach the lead at 27-26, Robby Roberts answered with a three-point-play for a 29-27 Monarch lead. But the Vikings managed a 30-29 halftime lead on free throws by Fuller and Ramsey.

The tandem of Ramsey and Fuller did the bulk of their damage in the second half. They combined for 38 of their team's 46 points in the second 20 minutes, with Ramsey scoring 22 and Fuller 16. The Vikings went on top for good at 33-31 and built a 42-34 lead with 12 minutes left. When Valley cut the lead to 46-40, Ramsey sank two baskets and Fuller a technical foul shot for a 51-40 advantage. Long Beach then built 16 point leads at 64-48 and 68-52 and had their biggest margin at 72-55 with two minutes left.

Ramsey took game-high honors with 31 points, and Fuller finished with 22 points. Richard Wilson led the Monarchs with 23 points, while Roberts finished with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

The Monarchs shot 56 percent from the field for the game, while the Vikings shot 54 percent. Valley also outrebounded Long Beach, 33-27.

For Valley, it's wait until next year. Although the Monarchs will lose three of their top four scorers in Div Hamlin, Kelly Thomas, and Richard Wilson, Stephens feels he has a strong nucleus to build around in Robby Roberts.

"We'll have three players back in Robby Roberts, Glenn Potts, and Larry Sternshein," he explained. "Robby and Glenn are two of the better players returning in league. In Robby, we feel we have the best returning player. Plus, we already have some fine players in school for next year."

The coach feels that the past year has been a successful one. "Our overall record of 17-15 is the second best record in 15 years, and the second best since I've been here. That's pretty good considering that I feel we're in the best league in the state."

SPORTS MENU

Men's Baseball—	March 6	Oxnard at Valley	2 p.m.
	March 8	Long Beach at Valley	12:00
	March 11	Valley at Mission	2:30 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics—	March 7	Valley at Pasadena	3 p.m.
Men's Swimming—	March 7	Long Beach at Valley	2:30 p.m.
Men's Track—	March 7	Valley at Bakersfield	3 p.m.
Men's Volleyball—	March 8	USVBA Tourney at Valley	All Day
	March 12	Valley at San Bernardino	7 p.m.
Men's Hockey—	March 6	Valley vs. Oxy at Pasadena	10:15 p.m.
	March 9	Valley vs. Cal Tech at Pasadena	8:45 p.m.
Women's Badminton—	March 6	Harbor at Valley	3 p.m.
	March 10	El Camino at Valley	3 p.m.
	March 12	Valley at Pasadena	3 p.m.
Women's Basketball—	March 6	Valley at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
	March 11	El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics—	March 7	Valley at Long Beach	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball—	March 7	Valley at Golden West	7 p.m.
	March 10	El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.
	March 12	Pierce at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming—	March 7	Long Beach at Valley	2:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis—	March 11	Valley at Bakersfield	2 p.m.
Women's Track—	March 7	Valley at Bakersfield	2 p.m.

Doug Baker dives back to first base ala Davey Lopes.

Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

Diamondmen Go on Hot Streak; Win Three Out of Four Games

The Valley College Baseball Team played four hard-fought games last week and came out ahead in three of them to put their record at 4-2.

Using a well-rounded hitting attack, the Monarchs downed San Bernardino Valley College 10-5 on Feb. 26.

They got on top early with three runs in the first inning. Bernie Forbes walked with the bases loaded to knock in the first run and Bobby Mandel followed with a single to score the last two runs of the inning.

The game was put out of reach in the fifth as the Monarchs came up with five runs capped by a two run double by Doug Baker. Mike DiGiacomo went the distance in his first start of the season to put his record at 1-0.

The next day Valley, with Bob Jones pitching, beat Santa Monica City College 5-2.

The Monarchs came up with three runs in the sixth inning to finally put away Santa Monica. Dave Oliva got the winning hit as he singled home Bobby Mandel from third base.

Valley traveled to College of the Canyons on Thursday, Feb. 28, and came up short in a 9-4 loss. "We hit the ball much harder than they did, but nothing seemed to fall in for us," said Head Coach Dave Snow.

Valley ended the week on a good note as they traveled to San Bernardino on Saturday, defeating them 5-1.

Mike DiGiacomo picked up his second complete game in as many decisions as he stymied the Indians allowing just five hits. DiGiacomo is now 2-0 with an E.R.A. of 2.45.

Valley will host Oxnard today at 2 p.m. On Saturday, March 8, at noon, the Monarchs will defend their Metropolitan Conference Title as they host Long Beach City College in the league opener.

"The teams in the league are better and stronger than last year's teams and we are going to have to play much harder if we are to repeat as champions," said Head Coach Dave Snow.

"Long Beach and El Camino will be tough as always, but Pierce improved themselves with a well-rounded hitting attack. Bakersfield has a tradition of good hitting, and Pasadena has shown improvement over last year."

SAN FERNANDO
SWAP & FLEA MARKET
EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0680
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
805 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
$149 a pair with student I.D. only
Bausch & Lomb • American Optical
Includes: Eye exam • Follow-up visits
Lens care kit • Same day service on most lenses • Our prices are 30-50% below others • Offer exp. March 31,1980
NEW LOCATION
11645 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 1070, Los Angeles, CA 90025
(West of San Diego Fwy.) Phone: (213) 475-7602
Visa • Master Charge
1sight LAVC SPECIAL
MEDICAL GROUP INC.
© 1980 S M Kaye

NEED A JOB?
WE NEED EITHER:
Individuals capable of working part-time hours (5 am—9 am or 9 am—1 pm) daily in our offices on telephone sales. Average earnings over $300 weekly.
Recruiters for the above... heavy potential.
INTERESTED?
See us daily for orientation at 9:45 am, or call for further info. This is one call you will be glad you made.
CONTACT JAY, (213) 981-2720
U.S. INTERSTATE
14252 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks
equal opportunity employer m/f/h

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates $2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs. paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

SERVICES

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Free Pregnancy Testing. Abortion Counseling & Services. Financial Assistant Available. 888-3447. All Calls Confidential.

EXPERT TYPING of all kinds, short hand xerox, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service, 7 days a week. 846-4531.

SHAPE UP -TAKE BALLET at near-by B+B DANCE CENTER Beginning -through - Advanced. It's Fun, it's Cheap, it's Healthy. For more Info Call 787-6421.

Self-Hypnosis - Speed reading, Photograhic memory and more. Less Studying/Better grades. Private Lessons, student discounts. Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

EXPERT TYPING
$2 & up per page. Near LAVC
Mrs. Finn 786-8742

VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS—beginning - advanced. Experienced teacher with masters degree. Eloise Gallardo 241-7482.

HELP WANTED

Now accepting 10 new applicants. Full & Part-time. $9 an Hour. Call Mon.-Wed. 12-3 p.m. Only. 787-3530.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

SUMMER $$$ I need a student Area Manager to coordinate interviewing and training of college students for summer educational sales work. You will be trained and shown how you can create a $3,000 summer job which you can maintain when back in classes. Call Mr. Kroncke 462-2117
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

JOEY'S STUDENT SERVICE: House Work, Yard Work And Odd Jobs. GOOD PAY. 842-4025 12-2 p.m.

I NEED EXPERIENCED KEY-PUNCH & CRT OPERATORS. TOP PAY. VALLEY LOCATIONS. WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO. DATA OVERLOAD 18340 VENTURA BL. SUITE 204 TARZANA. CALL ROXANNE 344-DATA Temporary Personnel Service 100 percent free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Non-Profit Agency. National Family Planning Council, 703-6603.

It pays to Advertise in the STAR